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## FUA Holds Annual Meeting in Morinville

MORINVILLE — The members of the Morinville Local 526, FUA, recently gathered in the Annex to hear reports, decide policy and elect executive, board of directors and committee men for the coming year.

Delegates were elected to attend the annual convention dated for 4th to 8th of December, to be held in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary. The president, Phil Gibeau, called the meeting to order at 8:45 p.m. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and were accepted on motion of J. Fuhr, seconded by W. Ellett.

Letters from Ben Plumer, chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Leonard Nesbitt, superintendent, were read by the secretary, which referred to a booklet that dealt with the subject "Save the Soil," prepared and written by the Pool's publicity department. Anyone wishing a booklet has only to ask the secretary of the local.

Pamphlets were received on the request from the assistant chief electrical inspector of the mechanical branch of the Department of Public Works on rural wiring regulations. Anyone desiring this pamphlet may also contact the secretary. Further information concerning electrical installations can be had from the Department.

Correspondence was had from Carl J. Stimpfle, stating the number of delegates this local may have at the convention and also the resolutions that the convention will consider.

In a letter from head office, a plan was suggested enacting legislation by the Alberta Government to set up a Poultry Producers' Marketing Board. This local endorsed the plan on motion by Mark Saffin and seconded by H. Saunders.

A report from head office on the meeting of Carl Stimpfle, president of the FUA, and J. E. Phelps, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, with Hon. C. P. Howe, Hon. J. G. Gardiner and Mr. D. McIvor, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board on Sept. 25, was read to the meeting. The financial report of the local was given by Oscar Hittinger as audited by Walter

Ellett and Herb. Saunders. This report was accepted on a motion of Mark Saffin, seconded by Frank Brennies. Phil Gibeau, president, gave a brief report on the membership status of the local and attendance at meetings. He then vacated the chair and the chairman, in the person of Matt Hittinger, approved by the members in attendance, and elections of officers then proceeded. A credential committee was set up, consisting of Herb. Saunders, Walter Ellett, Ken McIlroy, Mrs. Laura Gibeau. Phil Gibeau was returned as president by acclamation when four other nominees declined to run.

Mr. Matt Hittinger was acclaimed vice-president, Oscar Hittinger was named secretary and the meeting must have been in a good mood when a motion was passed for proposed raise in the salary for the secretary.

Elected on the board of directors: John Schafers, Angus McLeod, Frank Brennies, Ken McIlroy, M. A. Birndelle, Mrs. Matt Hittinger, Mrs. Jack Fuhr, and Mrs. R. Detommeaux.

Elected on the entertainment committee: Matt Hittinger, Jack Fuhr, Mrs. J. Schafers, Mrs. J. Fuhr, Mrs. Laura Gibeau, Herb Saunders and Walter Ellett.

Canvassing membership: It was decided that the same canvassers as last year act again, on a motion of Herb. Saunders, seconded by Ken McIlroy.

Election of delegates for annual convention: The delegates chosen are: Oscar Hittinger, Phil Gibeau, Oscar Behels, John Schafers, Jack Fuhr and Matt Hittinger. Angus McLeod agreed to be substitute if anyone is unable to attend at that time.

Angus McLeod moved those nominees who withdrew their names remain as substitutes to be called upon to fill any vacancy if necessary to attend the delegation. This was seconded by Herb. Saunders.

Those who withdrew were: Mrs. Matt Hittinger, Frank Brennies, Ken McIlroy, R. Detommeaux, Mrs. Angus McLeod, Mark Saffin and Mrs. Laura Gibeau.

A motion by O. Behels requested a meeting on Nov. 21, to consider the resolutions to be brought up on the floor of the convention.

Motion to adjourn moved by Fuhr, seconded by McIlroy.

### Fire Destroys

### Garage In

### St. Albert Town

ST. ALBERT — Trail Service Station, operated by Emil Cherot, burned here last Saturday. Ignited oil from the oil burner has been reported to be the cause.

George Turber's 1934 Plymouth was also burned in the fire.

Edmonton Fire Dept. fought the blaze, saving the nearby house.

Mr. Cherot had only recently purchased the service station and had added a line of groceries and lunch service.



SO SCARED at the sight of this mohogany goat, Willie, a cow jumped a fence and broke her neck after the goat strayed into a herd of cows. Willie is seen with Wilfred Dore, who farms near Windsor, Ont.

## Radio Star Is Top Golfer



Baritone Bernard Johnson, top song-man on the national radio show "Musical Kitchen," is rated one of the best golfers in the country. Here he helps songstress Terry Date line up a putt while announcer Elwood Glover looks on.

## MORINVILLE NEWS NOTES

Old man winter sure wants everybody to know that he is around. The coal mines find this a real boom time; but unfortunately some fields still remain unthreashed.

Among those reported on the hospital list: We are glad to say that Miss Marguerite Brennies is coming along fine, Mr. Roland

### St. Albert CYO Active Movement

By Helen Luszczewski

Our meeting of Nov. 12 was a huge success. This was largely due to the fact that our guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Seevings and Mr. and Mrs. Paquette, gave us a very interesting account of their trip to the United States to witness the last operation of the Blessed Virgin to Mrs. Van Hout.

Pictures and pamphlets were shown and everyone present was touched by the remarkable experience. Would that all members had been present!

Now that we are getting settled, the executive is planning a lot of activities. For one thing, don't forget to polish up your silver blades for Sunday, Nov. 19, kids! We're meeting at the church at 8:00 p.m. so come along and join in the fun.

Let me remind you of the play on Nov. 26. See you all there, eh? Now our special thought for today: "The family that prays together, stays together."

### Seen and Heard

Lucile Cherot trying to catch a cat at the executive meeting the other night. . . . Emile brushing up on his shooting—using a horse as a target. . . . Father spending countless hours trying to keep the fire going at church. . . . Denis talking about the fun they had at a house party lately. . . . Gus making Helen promise Legal would receive an invitation to our play. . . . Moccasins being the latest fad. . . .

Lambert is still recovering. Mrs. Roger Bougie is in the isolation recovering from a case of scarlet fever, and Mrs. Alvin Steffes is in the Westlock Hospital after undergoing an operation.

Miss Francoise Chalifoux has been offered a transfer to an Edmonton branch of the Royal Bank. That means promotion, so along with her friends, we say "Good luck, French."

A local boy is also making good in the banking business. Maurice Brennies is now with the Bank of Montreal in Edmonton.

Mr. Louis McDonald has undergone another operation for the amputation of another finger, and is now in the Col. Newburn Hospital.

Canada's first industries were fishing and the fur trade.

## ST. ALBERT GROUPS DISCUSS PLANS FOR SKATING RINK

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A schedule of regulations was drawn up to be enforced.

August Bissonet was appointed caretaker for a month trial.

Work was begun on the skating rink on Saturday. Mr. A. Roengren and H. Vague began boarding up the rink house.

No one will be allowed on the rink without a season ticket: Family \$5.00, single \$1.50, or each skating period 25 cents.

The school will be permitted to skate Tuesday and Thursday during physical education period.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. H. Vague, Mrs. W. Cuts, or F. Joyal.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Savoie are having their little home built on a lot east of Mayheux's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Courte-

## Marshall-Wells Hardware Store Recently Opened

MORINVILLE — Last Friday and Saturday marked the grand opening of the Morinville Marshall-Wells Hardware Store, another addition to their long list of chain stores established in Canada and the States. Special prices were advertised for the occasion, as well as two daily prizes, won by Mrs. Victor Ether and Mr. Ferdinand Tailleur, who each received a Presto Cooker. Mr. Jack Truscott and Hector McDonald will continue to serve the public in the newly remodeled premises. This marks the second chain firm to operate in Morinville, the first being the Red and White Store operated by Leo Rivet.

## Last Call For Coyote Hunters

MORINVILLE — On Sunday over 200 shotgun experts and amateurs will meet at 1 p.m. sharp three miles west of town and will begin an organized coyote hunt within township 56, range 26.

Leon Mithen and Martel have had posters made to be shown in some leading city sport shops and stores as well as an invitation by radio so all is set for the old sly coyote's demise on Sunday afternoon.

Next week the list of donors for the National Fund for the Blind sponsored by the Morinville Lions Club will be published. Any one who wishes to make a last minute contribution for this most worthy cause still has time to drop in at the bank and leave your donation with Mr. Larry Shea.

## St. Albert ATA Holds Meeting

ST. ALBERT — Sub-local ATA meeting here was held on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Resolutions were drafted to be sent to the local ATA. One was pertaining to having the high school course arranged so that students could go from one school to another within the year and still get the subjects they had begun that year.

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tte have taken over the St. Albert Taxi business.

Mrs. Ethel Cuts has resumed her "keep fit exercises" on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Badminton games follow after 9:00 p.m.

After a week's holiday, school was resumed in the Junior School last Monday. The fan on the stoker had to be ordered and replaced.

Mrs. H. Vague, Mrs. Cuts and Miss M. Wolniezwec attended the recital in Edmonton, given by Edgar Williams, violinist and Jean Leterneau, tenor. Following the musicale they and Mrs. Barnett had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hauptman.

Mr. A. Zyka and little Barbara have gone to visit in Manitoba for three weeks.

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**The Olds Election**

Both Premier Manning and Liberal Leader Harper Prowse expressed gratification at the results of the Olds by-election. The Social Credit candidate was elected but the Liberal vote was much higher in proportion than in the last provincial election.

Actually, it's anybody's guess as to which way the wind is blowing, with only one bye-election to act as a weather-cock. It seems to us that under Mr. Prowse's leadership the Liberals are fast becoming the recognized second party in the province. The party has a five-member Alberta representation in the Ottawa house, a big improvement over the previous general election. It is expected the next provincial election will be held in 1952 and a continuation of this trend to Liberalism in Alberta may upset a few political apple-carts.

**Report to the People**

The provincial government is to be commended on using the press of the province to report the work being done by the various governments departments. We have advocated for some years a program such as this, designed to keep the people of Alberta informed on just what their representatives are doing.

This policy has been in effect in British Columbia for a number of years. It is only right that the people should be told not only what government policies are at election time, but how those policies are working out in actual practice.

The first of these reports is entitled "Government Business Is Your Business—Without Health There Is No Happiness."

**Flying the Wounded Home**

Canadian Army units embarking for action in Korea may see plenty of it. The Chinese Communists can apparently supply an unending stream of fighting men for months or years to come, backed by Communist ideology, Russian arms and the age-old Chinese ability to propagate faster than famine, war or pestilence can destroy. It has been estimated that if an army marching out of China were to pass a given point, four abreast, at quick-march pace, day and night, without stopping to eat or sleep, they would never all pass that point. With a population of 400,000,000 enough children are born, and enough reach military age to keep the supply of soldiers inexhaustible.

How good they are as fighting men is another story. We don't know the answer to that, not yet. How many would die, unattended on the battle field, would in a callous manner of speaking seem inconsequential. But how many of our Canadian boys are brought back to health after being wounded or taken sick is a matter of vital importance to us.

No doubt arrangements have already been made to fly wounded Canadian soldiers back home. The United States Army reports that the men wounded in Korea, who are being returned to this continent for hospitalization, "are coming back in better shape than in World War II."

The U.S. Air Force reports that in August 1,378 patients were flown from Japan and Korea to this country. These included battle casualties as well as other injured and ill persons. C-97's that are being used for transport carry fifty patients and attendant nurses and, because of greater flying range, take a shorter route across the Pacific. On the average, the big planes take thirty-seven hours to reach the west coast.

The airplane has become a mighty weapon of warfare but in this instance, at least, it serves the cause of humanity. It would be impossible to imagine the reaction of soldiers a generation ago to the suggestion that, in the future, men wounded in battle would be carried through the air for thousands of miles for hospitalization.

**Will Laws Cure Alcoholics?**

By T. W. PUE

Those who read my article in this column last week will know what type of drinker is termed an alcoholic.

Once a man becomes an alcoholic, he remains one for the rest of his life whether or not he ever quits drinking. For an abstaining alcoholic is always susceptible to the disease and must remain forever on his guard.

Yes, alcoholics are actually sick people. Alcoholism is a disease. For other diseases we prescribe medical treatment. For alcoholism we legally have only ineffective laws designed to prevent the patient from getting the stuff or to throw him into a prison cell as a common rogue.

**Interdicts**

By getting a legal order to restrain barkeepers from serving known alcoholics whom they recognize, wives and mothers hope to keep their men sober. Actually, this is a good law—as far as it goes. There are also laws against non-interdicts buying liquor on behalf of those on the "Indian list" but if an alcoholic wants to get liquor there are usually enough of his so-called "friends" unkempt enough to break the law for him.

**Criminals**

Then, too, there is nothing to stop an interdict from driving to the next town where he is not known and buying all the beer he can consume. Hotel men are supposed to refuse to serve a patron who is showing signs of inebriation, but it's pretty hard often to tell when an alcoholic is drunk or sober.

Actually the regulations against supplying alcoholics with alcohol are quite ineffective, because when a drunkard wants to drink he'll get the stuff by fair means or foul.

So, because our patient gets more liquor to satisfy his craving, because he is sick and unable to drink like a normal, well person, we arrest him, put him behind bars for a short time, and then release him again to crave, drink, get drunk and be arrested again in an unending circle of human despair.

I do believe we need much better enforcement of the laws governing liquor control. But all such laws being restrictive are purely negative in their value.

What the alcoholic needs is not less liquor because someone tells him he shouldn't have it, but none at all, because he himself realizes that he is an alcoholic, and cannot, under any circumstances, take another drink.

Next week I will discuss a group of alcoholics who have been able to remedy their condition by totally abstaining—because each has the firm conviction and will do it, with the help of a Higher Power than themselves.

**Scriptural Meditations**

By Ainsley Blair

If we would but think of God as often as we have evidence of his care for us, we should keep him ever in our thoughts, and should delight to talk of him and to praise him. We talk of temporal things because we have an interest in them. We talk of our friends because we love them; our joys and our sorrows are bound up with them. Yet we have infinitely greater reason to love God than to love our earthly friends, and it should be the most natural thing in the world to make him first in all our thoughts, to talk of his goodness and tell of his power.

**Note and Comment****SOURCE OF U.S. DOLLARS**

Since the European Recovery Program was originated in 1948 the United States has advanced \$603,100,000 with which to purchase agricultural products in Canada.

**WHEAT CONSUMPTION**

Domestic disappearance of wheat in Canada in the 1950-51 crop year will reach 155,000,000 bushels, an increase of 23,000,000 over the previous crop year, according to an estimate made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Increased animal feeding will account for the larger disappearance according to the bureau.

Wheat can now be processed so that it cooks, smells, tastes and looks (except for color) like rice. The Australian Wheat Board is reported to be undertaking to build a processing plant that will turn out about 60,000 tons of processed wheat a month. The idea is to sell this product to rice eating nations in the Far East which are not able to get enough rice to feed their population.

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**Voice of the People**

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**War on Wives**

That Redwater writer sounds to me like the kind of husband who knows how to handle women but is just too modest to admit it. I'm not married, but if I had a troublesome wife I'd paddle her morning, noon and night until she came around to my way of thinking. Maybe that's why I'm

not married, because the girls are afraid of me.

Egremont Battling Roughneck

**Would Draft Felons**

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**Spotlight on . . .****ALBERTA**

A News Section About Alberta People,  
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# New County Act Will Affect Educational, Municipal Affairs

By W. R. Sinclair

(Condensed from the Alberta School Trustee)

The County Act came into force on July 1, 1950. When implemented its provisions will have a great effect upon the local administration of education, municipal hospitals, and municipal affairs generally.

The new legislation is designed to consolidate the local administration of municipal affairs, municipal hospitals and education within the confines of an area to be known as a county into the hands of a new group, the county council, and its committees.

It provides for the formation of not more than four counties. The Lieutenant Governor in Council is to form a county only after having received a resolution to that effect from the council of a municipality or from the board of a school division which forms a major part of the area to be designated as a county. Four years after the county has been formed, a plebiscite is to be taken among its electors to ascertain whether or not they are in favor of its continuation. The system is therefore to be in the nature of an experiment.

The order establishing a county is to become effective on January 1 in the year following its publication.

The question arises as to the representation on the school committee of the county council of such a district. The position is not clear. The School Act provides that where a town or village district has more than eight classrooms operated for resident pupils, and is included in a division by agreement, the Minister of Education may constitute such a district a separate sub-division, and provide for the election of another member to the divisional board to represent it. Similarly where town district has been included, whose resident pupils

## COAL INDUSTRY LOOKS AHEAD

Coal fields of Alberta, which contain more than half of the coal reserves of Canada, must find new markets if the industry is to stay healthy.

This was the theme of coal delegates at the recent annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Hon. N. Tanner, Alberta's minister of mines and minerals, said that increased freight rates would be a most serious development from the industry's point of view. According to present indications, the rate per ton for coal moving from Alberta to Ontario is due to go up \$2.35 next March and the same amount again the following March.

The industry supports 10,000 people directly and 75,000 indirectly.

exceed 40 per cent of the division's total enrollment. The School Act allows the Minister to provide for the election of two additional members of the divisional board to represent the sub-division.

The County Act says that where all or any part of a division included in a county contains a district which includes a town or village which has been constituted a separate sub-division pursuant to the School Act, that the Board of that district may each year nominate an elector of the town or village who shall be appointed by the county council to the school committee.

(continued next week)

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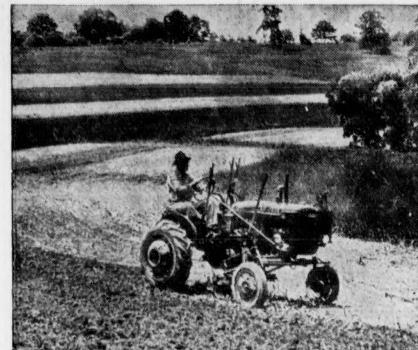
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## Wingate Raider Arrives To Settle In Alberta

Harry Lineker, a member of the famed Wingate Raiders who saw action in Burma during the late war, has arrived from England to settle in Edmonton. He is staying with H. Lame, of 9542 98 St.

Serving with the Grenadier Guards from 1939, Mr. Lineker transferred in 1943 to the Commandos and was sent to the east to teach guerrilla tactics to the Chinese. This did not materialize and his company was sent to Burma, where their work was demolition behind enemy lines and hit and run raids. Their only contact with the Allies was by portable wireless.

Three months after they had been behind enemy lines the Japanese increased their vigilance to such an extent that it was impossible to get supplies dropped to them by airplane. By this time they were also unable to get back through enemy lines.

They existed on berries, monkey meat, and whatever else they were able to get from the land.

A chance, unknown entry into

China allowed them to escape to Allied lines. They travelled in a 3,000-mile loop, finally entering Northern Burma and reaching the British at Fort Hurst. Of the 42 who had gone before the Japanese line only eight arrived at Fort Hurst.

Mr. Lineker stated that he found the farms between Calgary and Edmonton "very interesting."

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**CANCER:** Free radium, X-ray, and surgical treatment plus free hospitalization when necessary for diagnosis where ordered by the Cancer Clinic in Calgary or Edmonton.

**MATERNITY HOSPITALIZATION:** Free public ward hospital care for all maternity cases.

**POLIOMYELITIS:** Free medical, surgical and hospital treatment for all suffering from paralysis due to poliomyelitis. Special activities are provided for children and vocational training for adults.

**TUBERCULOSIS:** Free treatment for all cases of tuberculosis and free diagnostic service through clinics and mobile X-ray units. Sanatorium beds maintained at Calgary and Edmonton with 300 additional beds to become available in the new Aherhart Memorial Sanatorium.

**MENTAL HYGIENE:** Mental patients are benefitting by the advanced methods used in provincial hospitals and training schools. Provincial Guidance clinics are held regularly for citizens.

towns, and rural areas giving preventive service to promote good mental health.

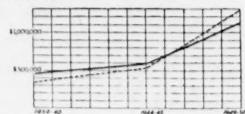
**NURSING SERVICES:** District nurses in remote rural areas provide the following services free:

Pre-natal, natal and post-natal care.

Free immunization services.

Regular baby clinics.

School health inspections and emergency services.



Dotted line shows increased amount spent for Cancer and Tuberculosis treatments in past ten years.

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Maternity Hosp.: \$11,512,000 \$194,000

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We are neighbors and I never thought of her in any other way but found her to be good company.

A new girl has come to town and I am very much attracted to her but this old friend of mine gets very angry when I talk about having a date with this newcomer. She acts like I belong to her but I have never had any idea of marrying her, as I am not in love with her.

I don't know what to do. I hate to lose my good friend, but I would like to date this other girl.

**TWENTY-TWO****Answer:**

It seems rather selfish to take five years of a girl's time when you are not in love with her. The girl herself is really at fault

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## ALTA. OLD TIMER PASSES AWAY

A highly respected old time resident of Alberta, Mrs. H. G. Dunfield, passed away in a Calgary nursing home Nov. 2, at the age of 80 years.

Elizabeth Keyes Dunfield was born at Amdaston, Ontario, May 19, 1870. She married Hugh George Dunfield, Oct. 18, 1893, and came west with her husband to Okotoks in 1905. Then after three years sojourn at Dewinton, they moved to the Delta district in 1909, where they resided until 1936. Since then they have made their home in Edmonton, and with their son at Gibbons.

Mrs. Dunfield was a member

of the Presbyterian church since childhood and a charter member of the first missionary society formed in Delta. She has always been deeply interested in all church and community affairs.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Hugh George Dunfield and two sons, Leslie of Delta and Erwin of Gibbons; three grandchildren, Mrs. L. Hage of Hanna, Earle, of Calgary, Mrs. J. Shearer of Lethbridge and one great grandson, Ronny Shearer of Lethbridge; also a sister, Mrs. Win Hodges of Renfrew, Ont.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. deLeeuw from the Delta United Church at 2:00 p.m. Nov. 4.

The choir was in attendance and the hymns sung were "The Sands of Time Are Sinking," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Eberley rendered a special duet.

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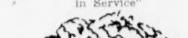
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